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### TELEPHONES STOP IN MEMORY OF BELL

was a suspension of service on all local telephones Friday night at 6.25 o'clock standard time in memory of Al-exander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who died Wednesday at his summer home in Canada. The suspen-sion of service on all local lines was in tion with a similar observance in all other cities of the country and Can-

Every year 134,000 babies are born



Wallace Reid in the Paramount Picture FOREVER " THE BREED THEATRE, SUND-MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

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## VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.82 o'clock (standard time) this evening. Tomorrow, August 5th is the Feast f the Transfiguration of our Lord. By tomorrow (Sunday) the length of the day will have decreased an even

The office of Dr. Emma Dunham will pen Aug. 7.—adv.

The beautiful hedge of shrub hydrangeas at the Elks' home is beginning to

Blood, Skin Diseases and run-down Park, Tuesday, Aug. 8.—adv.

A correspondent notes that Miss Doro-thy Rowen of Eastford has been spend-

Church Bros .- adv.

Wassa Vek, their summer home, has reurned to Moosup Professor of Horticulture Stephen

Fietcher of Pennsylvania State college.

Mrs. Fletcher and their children, motoring through Connecticut, were recent stopped ruests of Messrs. Wallace and Childs at

Vacation special, 35c tooth brush for 21c, two for 39c. The Lee and Osgood

Having the main once of the American Thermos Bottle company located in Nor-wich, where the company's factory is, has been adding appreciably to the business of Postmaster John P. Murphy and FLETCHER POST ELECTS his force of cierks.

Coming to Hampton Miss Adeline Babcock sailed from Havre, France, Aug. 1, and will arrive in New York Aug. 10. Her mother, Mrs. Cortlandt Babcock, will leave Hampton for New York this week to meet her daughter

several motor trucks to carry away
Big ripe watermelons were selling at
35c in Norwich Friday.

n will hold an examination for main-ance man Aug. 10. There is a vacancy in the United States Marine hospital Hudson street, New York city, at an entrance salary of \$100 a month and lunch.

Charles Butson of Noank has just comfor lobstering and dragging. It has been thre fiet named Barbara II and is 34 feet long, 11 feet wide and has a draught of five feet. The ti

Plenty heavy lobsters, shrimp, sels, native sword and mackerel, clearance sale every Saturday evening after 5 p. m., at Powers Bros., 77 Franklin st.—

and there has been a glight improvement

yarn dyed sating In connection with the leasing for Auand Mrs. Charles M. Hutzler by Charles Brickley, oid-time Harvard football star, it is recalled that the late Mrs. Bertha Gottheif of Norwich had occupied her ottage for 14 seasons.

The styling of the fabric glove has been improved, according to dealers, and there have been devised new and snappy trimmings which are expected to prove very attractive. The leading types are the strap wrist, the two clasp and the long glove in sand and beaver shades.

Our Saturday's special, Long Island Our Saturday's special, Long Island blue fish lb. 25c, Block Island sword, lb. 30c, lobsters 35c, crabs 50c doz., little neck clams 25c qt., round clams 20c qt. Broadway Fish Mkt. 40 Broadway.—adv. Tomorrow (Sunday) is the communion day for the members of the Immaculate Conception and Holy Angels Sodalities of St. Patrick's church, who, on the first Sunday of each month, occupy the pews of the middle aisle at the 7.20 mass, receiving holy communion in a body.

The new road on the east side of the Connecticut river is being used by Hart-ford and Massachusetts motorists coming standing sli to Sound View. Aside from the scenic the ground.

The greatest cleanup sale of furniture and furnishings now going on at Schwartz Bros. 3-11 Water street.—adv. On his 92d birthday Friday David Hale Fanning of Worcester wrote Norwich friends in connection with the death of Prof. Bell, telephone inventor, that 30 years ago the first line was put into his office as an experiment and to talk with somebody out of town was considered a wonderful thing.

A month or more ago Marold Bugbes of West Willington missed the numbers from one of his cars, and a short time since was notified that the state police Large Enamel Preserve Pans since was notified that the state police of Arizona the query; "What is Harold Bugbee of Willington, your state,

doing in Arizona?"

Hartford .- From 100 to 200 children of Hartford are now employed on the to-bacco farms within a short distance of the city at wages ranging from \$1 to \$1.50-a.day.

James Valintio of New Britain is spending the week end with friends at the State Hospital.

Jerry Sulivan of Uncasville is improv-

## ISSUES WARNING AGAINST

Burns and Harry L. MacDougall, within the past 17 days.

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stopped by the police in several cities, was selling these buttons to benefit no one but himself.

Officials of Fletcher post offer the surgestion that such men he asked to show Having the main office of the American and other credentials. If they cannot the wich, where the company located in Nor-

CONVENTION DELEGATES Three delegates and three alternates battle of the Marne, the American the fourth annual convention of the troops raked the river and bridges continuously for four days and nights. to the fourth annual convention of the American Legion, department of Connecticut, were elected Friday night at the regular meeting of Fletcher Post, No. 4. to meet her daughter.

The grass and weeds on the terraces back of the Crawford block were cut back of the Crawford block were cut forward block were cut lows: Delegates, Commander W. A. Anderson, William M. Skelly and Louis Big ripe watermelons were selling at 25c in Norwich Friday.

The convention is to be held this convention in the Legion rooms, Stead building. The delegates and alternates are as follows: Delegates, Commander W. A. Anderson, William M. Skelly and Louis Hawkins: alternates, J. C. Broadhurst.

The third annual outing of the Norwich Fish and Game association will be held at Gardner's Lake on Sunday, August 13th. President Arthur C. Brown pleted a boat for F. J. Worth of Port ust 13th. President Arthur C. Brown Jefferson, L. L. to be used by Mr. Worth has again offered the free use of his entire fleet of boats to the members for

Bamber, will be awarded to the member

Bamber, will be awarded to the member catching the heaviest fish.

At some time during the day to be announced later there will be a bait and fly casting contest, two events in each for accuracy and distance. Three prizes State silk manufacturers say that crepes continue to have the bulk of the business, and their dominance of the market appears unquestioned. Considerable business has been done in charmeuse and there has been a slight impropersor.

## GOT SALEM WOMAN

CONFUSED WITH ANOTHER Morgan of Salem has informed The Bulletin that the story originating in Roston in regard to Mrs. T. E. Mor-gan of Salem who it was said posed in Boston as Dalias Duane, a Texas heir-ess, is a case of mistaken identity, Mrs. Morgan is not Dalias Duane, he said.

Prof. William E. Geary of No. 53 Cedar street, sexton of Christ church, was badly shaken up this week by a fall from a ladder. Mr. Geary was helping Charles Hall paint a house on John street. The ladder on which he was standing slipped and Mr. Geary fell to the ground. dar street, sexton of Christ church, was

to Sound View. Aside from the scenic attractions on the way, tourists are avoiding the toil bridge, the one unpopular institution associated with Sound his face, and cuts on his hand and arm, View.

As a result of the fall Mr. Geary is suffering from injured ribs, bruises on his face, and cuts on his hand and arm, He was knocked unconscious for over half an hour. Mr. Geary is resting

## George L. Storra

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Miss Ellen C. Carroll has returned to Hactford after visiting Mrs. M. C. Hig-

Our party, which comprised my son. Charles F. Noyes, daughter Lorna, Miss Elizabeth Shelbler if Brooklyn and my-

ing the week at the homes of her uncles.
George and Wendell Bosworth, in East Woodstock.

A warning against fake "veterans" and bogus collectors who are using the name of the American Legion to further their ends was issued Friday night by ages were handled by the two stamp clerks at Norwich postoffice. Joseph E. Burns and Harry L. MacDougall, within the past 17 days.

Fish sale today: Mackerel 2 pounds for Section 1. The past 17 days.

BUGUS EX-SERVICE MEN July 5 and 6th was perhaps the most impressive of all the trips taken during our tour. We left Paris on the morning of the fifth and at 11 o'clock reached their ends was issued Friday night by the officers of Fletcher Post. No. 4 American Legion. Impostors have been operating in Norwich and in other Connecticut cities this summer and in some ecases have cleaned up small sized.

Fish sale today: Mackerel 2 pounds for Section 1. The afternoon we continued on to-

place where American troops were first us was open country, fields having been billeted before advancing into Belleau cleared of battle refuse, wreckage being Wood. We passed through Meaux, twice taken by the Germans in 1914, and continued on to Torchy. Evidence of war were noticed before reaching this point, devastated lands dead trees and crumpled buildings being seen. Leaving Torcy and Evidence of the shell holes had been filled in, and the ground levels off. We soon reached. during the war.

We were now at the scene of Cha-teau-Thierry where, during the second We were told that many of the French

## An American Cemetery

Here the devastation of war was very before.

Schwartz Bros. 5-11 Water street—adv. At Hamburg, the district nurse committee has announced that the drive under was it to raise money for the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the district arrse only, and that the town of the department of the convention is to elect department of the convention of the men's expression.

From what appeared an almost hope done work was seen here, the fields being under the direction of R. E. Jones.

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N FISH AND GAME

oemetery at Oise-Aisne. Old Glory was 410,791 damaged homes, but today 207,waving in the breeze. The cemetery 179 residences have been completely regrounds were well kept by the caretaker stored and 181,422 partially repaired in charge and flowers were in bloom. and patched up. The task of rebuilding Here we met a party of forty Americans the damaged cities is a great one and

all visiting this cemetery. At Sergt.-Mal. Fletcher's Grave We inquired of the caretaker if Serhe day.

The trophy cup new held by William buried in this cemtery and he said that

The cemetery was located in the midst of a beautiful country, fine farming lands stretching to all sides, all cleared of refuse of war. We were told that exhibition of casting for accuracy and 1,700 American boys were sleeping in this cemetery, and that plans are to bring other bodies here until 6,000 will be buried. The cemetery comprises 50 acres and is to be plotted by the gevernment and permanent improvement are to be made. It was indeed a sa It was indeed a sad sight, but one became impressed with the manner in which the cemetery was kept beautiful.

After leaving the American cemeters of Olse-Ainne we were soon at Chamer and after a walk of 10 minutes reache the grave of Quentin Roosevelt, kille In his statement Mr. Morgan said:
It seems to be a case of mistaken
dentity since Mrs. Morgan is not Dallas

Date Jackson

Lafayette Squadron on July 4, 1918. Duane, but her cousin, Rose Jackson and Mrs. Morgan has been visiting in New York with relatives and not Boston.

The fact that there is a marked resemblance between the two and that both are heiresses is perhaps responsible for the rather deplorable mistake.

BADLY SHAKEN UP BY

Lafayette Squadron on July 4, 1918.

The grave is located about 50 feet from the spot where he fell and is marked by a marble headstone. The grave is covered by a large slab of marble upon which is inscribed in script. "Quentin Roosevelt, born November 19, 1837—fell July 14, 1918. The has out-soared the shadows of our night."

The grave is surrounded by a high fence and there were fresh flowers on the grave. While we were there other peo-

FALL FROM A LADDER grave. While we were there other peoiam E. Geary of No. 55 Cesexton of Christ church, was other peofestion of Christ church, was other peofes of Americans and other peofes of Christ church, was other peofes of Americans and other peofes of Strike being the peofes of S

As a result of the fall Mr. Geary is velt was a member.

George L. Storrs aged 52 years, died reached Rheims at 5.50 in the afternoon Thursday at the Norwich state hospital where he had been a patient for five years. For a number of years he was in the Cathedral of Rheims. This city years. For a number of years he was in the midst of the famous champagne employed in a brokerage office in Hartford. He leaves a wife and one son, the "Martyred City" as it is known by the "Martyred City" as it is known by presented a picture of devastation. The Recovering From Picuriay.

Following several days' liness with an accute attac kof pleuriny. Mrs. Alford Linderson of Taftville was able to sit up Thursday for the first time in about a week.

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From Picuriay of the sit in priceless cathedral has been gutted by fire, only the walls remaining standing. We were told that the cathedral could be restored but at a tremendous cost. Work has already been started on a temporary roof.

Rheims suered greatly during the war the Germans from their position.

war, the Germans from their position only five miles distant poured shot and shell into the city to make the French shell into the city to make the French surrender this strategic point but to no avail. In May, 1916, in an attempt to through the Gotthard tunnel to Lake Marathon races are held by compel the French to vacate Rhetms the Lucerne and on to Vitanau where we course 26 miles, 386 yards long.

On July 6th, there was a heavy rain storm but undaunted we started out from Rheims up the old Roman road to seas at the Ellas home is beginning to blossom.

Zinnias, marigoids, four-o-clocks and other hardy flowers are particularly stocky and profife this season.

As in past years, Phonix Liberty band of Stafford has been engaged to play for Old Home day at Wales today. Aug. Miss Kate Hoye of Back Bay is the guest of her nicee Mrs. Walter Spel. Old Home day at Wales today. Aug. Miss Kate Hoye of Back Bay is the guest of her nicee Mrs. Walter Spel. Old Home day at Wales today. Aug. Miss Agnes Sullivan of Uncarellies.

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The trip to the battlefields covering July 5 and 6th was perhaps the most

we entered Belleau Wood now known as "Wood of the American Marine Brigade," in honor of the two regiments of the 2nd division of U. S. marines who finally took the woods in 1918, after severc fighting. Next came Bouresches and Vaux, torn to pieces by American shells during the war. we were again back at the Continental

villages destroyed during the war will never be rebuilt as they have been mined under and the risk of reclamation is too great. France has done a great work in four years, much of the land damaged

in Rheims where thousands of homes have been destroyed, the work of clear ing the wreckage was alone a huge problem, which the French have me with remarkable success. French indus tries were badly crippled by war, 22,161 mills being destroyed. By July 1st last, 12,783 of these destroyed mills had been

ebuilt, and are now in operation. French has made a superhuman effort o bring things back to prewar conditions and with another five years of work, the country will be nearly re-stored. The cost of the work however is reaching enormous figures, and on December 1st last the government had expended 43,163,000,000 francs. All France is busy, labor is scarce, and man-power inadequate, but in spite there handicap this country has obtained

esults in restoration that are marvel-Leaving Paris we went by rall to Nice where we spent two days. Here were the vineyards in bearing the picturesque Italian Alps. A trip of interest was made by automobile over the Corniche road to Monte Carlo, famed as a pleasure resort. We also went to Cannes and

## saw its beautiful villas. Visited Milan Cathedral.

Again by rail we went via Genoa to ilan. We had our first taste of Italian railroad service which we found poorer than in France. The roads were run by the government and were slow, and last year were operated at a loss of last year were operated at a loss of 100,000,000 lire by the Italian govern-ment. At Genoa hundreds of ships were Milan cathedral begun in 1497 and not yet finished. Here were the costly church jewels on display all closely guarded. The cathedral, a marvelous work of art, with its 3,000 statues in who visit the grave daily.

About 50 feet away is a bronze tablet marking the exact spot where he fell marking the exact spot where he fell work of art, with its 3,000 statues interested us immensely. The wonderful bronze door, inscribed upon which is the bife of the Savior was there, and the four wooden doors, some day to be replaced by bronze, were open. The Milan passing through fine country, dotted with rulned villages in process of restoration. Beautiful woodlands stretched out, the magnificent trees that once spread their limbs, all being dead, blasted, and torn limbs, all being dead, blasted, and

Come and on to Come. The trip up the lake, which has been immortalized in a poem by Longfellow, was beautiful, the mountain sides around us being dotted with villas and villages, each havted with villas and villages, each having their own lake ports. We were impressed by the terraced mountain sides, utilized so much by the residents, and with the vineyards and orchards about us, all in bearing. From Como we continued on to Cadenabbia and Lugane, spending a day of pleasure in each of these resorts.

Ralph Gallup, of Stonington road, and their guest, Mrs. George Gray, of Stamford, returned Thursday evening. The trip was made by automobile and when returning a stop was made in New Bedford to visit the wonderful dahlia gardens. While away the party were the guests of Mrs. Gallup's brother-in-law and eister, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Payrant.

Snowball Fight on Mt. Rigi.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cummings and children are at Pleasant View.

Mrs. Abbie O Brien of Windsor is visiting with friends in Stonington.

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Mrs. Relia Intel of North Cliff street is pending her vacation at Watch Hill. R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Whittlesey of New London left Wednesday on a trip to Maine.

It was a delightful trip, one that shall always remember, was the remain of Charles B. Noyes, president of Tr.

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Bulletin Company, upon his arrival how after a trip of six weeks to many point of interest in England, France, Italy, only the summit of Rigi, from summer and its warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of six warmth, to winter above. Arriving at the summit of

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Pleasant Trip Home. On the 22nd of July we arrived at Cherbourg and boarded the S. S. Acquitania. The trip home was as pleasan as the one going over and on the evening of July 28th we sighted the Statue of Liberty and were soon home once more on good old American soil, being escorted in by an airplane which directions. cled continuously about our ship. Leav-ing my party in New York on Saturday. July 29th. I left for home in Norwich

arriving in the early evening.

The trip consumed 14 days on water and 18 days on land and was managed skilfully by Cook's, leaving us nothing to do but enjoy ourselves and have our fill of the wonders and beauties of the countries through which we passed,

### FARMERS' WEER CLOSES WITH SHEEP BAKE

(Special to The Bulletin.) Storrs, Conn., Aug. 4.—Farmers' Week came to a close today at the Connecticut Agricultural college with the ap-nual sheep barbecue on the athletic field. About 550 remained at the college to partake of this delicious treat, roast sheep, green corn, baked potatoes, coffee,

The meetings for the day were lengthy one meetings for the day were lengthy and were well attended. In bee keeping there was a demonstration in be handling by L. B. Crandall, bee specialist, at the apiary.

The dairy programme consisted of a The dairy programme consisted of a demonstration. The Triangular College Bull-Plan, by G. C. White, professor of dairy husbandry, a talk on fitting and care of cows for the coming lacation period by A. R. Merrill: Some New Forage Crops, by W. S. Slate, r., assistant director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station; Second Years' Remits of the Silvan Feeding Work at sults of the Silage Feeding Work at Storrs, by G. C. White; Some Problems of Tuberculosis Accredited Herd Work. by Commissioner J. M. Whittlesey of Hartford; and Breeding Better Herds by James G. Watson, live stock expert.

The remainder of the dairy programme consisted of a live stock parade and a mock auction sale of dairy cattle, beef cattle, and hodres. This was in charge of James G. Watson, and E. M. Granger, Jr., of Thompsonville was the auc-

Districts by Henry S. Grans, dean of the School of Forestry. Yale university. A talk on the Connecticut Forestry Association was delivered by President Philip C. Wells of Middletown. The remainder of the day's programme consisted of a trip over the collega forest plantations in charge of A. E. Moss, instructor in forestry. forestry.

The horticulture program was short.

there being a budding and grafting dem-onstration in the morning by S. P. Hol-lister, and a talk on flowers by R. H. Patch, assistant professor of horticulture.
The live stock program partially included that of the dairymen with a live stock parade and mock auction. There Not far from here was the first American cemetery we visited, and while our hearts were saddened we were filled with pride at seeing the flag of our country flying for the first time in many days. The cemetery was well taken care of and many people visited it daily. Here the devastation of war was very much in evidence, ruins were on all

The attendance at the meetings during the week was satisfactory to the college

faculty and from comments hear? these

meetings are of great interest to people

## offers them a chance to meet with others in similar business and exchange ideas.

engaged in agricultural pursuits,

VOTERS REGISTER FOR PARTY CAUCUSE PURPOSES Registrars of Voters Tyler D. Guy and Cornelius J. Downes were in ses-sion at their office in the court house Friday from 12 noon until 9 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of receiving applications from voters for legistration on the party caucus lists. A number of applications for regis-trations were received during the day as were also several applications for the "to be made" list. The registrars will be in session again next Friday which will be the final day for makink applications for registration on New York Aug 4—Officials. ink applications for registration the party lists,

UNION SERVICE SUNDAY Union services of the two Congregational churches in the center of the city which have been held at Park church during July will be held at the United Congregational church during August. The preacher at the morning service to morrow will be Rev. William E. Gilroy D.D., of Boston, editor of The Congre gationalst, who is one of the outstand-ing men of the denomination. He will be heard with much interest in appearing before a Norwich congregation.

WAS ANNOYED BY MAN the probate court, shows the estate to be Nicholas Vevrokus, chef in a local res-taurant, was arrested Friday night by the local police on the complent of a woman that Vevrokus had annoyed her while she was sitting at a restaurant ta-ble with her husband. Vevrokus was sitting at a nearby table at the time.

He was released on bonds and will ap

Having passed a week visiting various places on Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallup, of Stonington road, and returning a stop was made in New Bed-ford to visit the wonderful dahlia gar-dens. While away the party were the

Marathon races are held over a

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FAIRBANKS BROS.

Shriners Will Hold Potentate's Party. Louis C. Kingsbury, potentate of the Sphinx Temple Shriners, has announced potentate's party, to be given for the members of the Shrine and their Masonic friends Wednesday evening, Aug 9, at the Shriners' club, Hartford, There will be music by Colt's band, dancing

and refreshments. Shorthand Reporters' Convention The twenty-third annual convention of the National Shorthand Reporters association opens in New London Aug 21. This is hie first time that New London has had this meeting.

"Fresh Airs" at Mystic Between 45 and 40 fresh air chil-dren arrived from Ne wYork Friday afternoon for two weeks' stay in Mys-

## PRESTON CITY

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Cynthia Crary, Tues-day, celebrating her eighteenth birth-day. The house was decorated in yellow crepe streamers and flowers. The guests tioneer.

The Forestry association holding their first meeting of the week heard talks on Farm Forest Fire Protection, by Austin F. Hawes, state forester; and the Rehabilitation of Connecticut Rural Districts by Henry S. Grans, dean of the School of Forestry. Yale university.

gregational parsonage grounds.

The evening service of the Congregational church has been suspended for

## PROPOSAL TO END THE

CHICAGO TRACTION STRIKE Chicago, Aug. 4.—Union officials and executives of the Chicago surface these agreed tonight to proposals which, if ac-

cepted by the traction employes, would end the four-day strike of surface lines and tievated employes.

Immediately following the conference,

London, Aug. 4 (By the A. P.) - Prior to adjournment of the house of commons this afternoon, the situation in the Near East was discussed and the government was urged to bring about an immediate settlement of the difficulties between

settlement of the difficulties between Greece and Turkey.

Prime Minister Lloyd George said the government had nothing to conceal and desired that peace should be established in the Near East.

"But." he said, "in August, 1914, when we engaged in the struggle of life and death, when Turkey could have assisted France and Great Britain, she did us

## the greatest disservice. I have no hesita tion in saying that her action prolonges the war, probably by a couple of years.

WERE WHOLESALE MURDERS New York, Aug. 4.-Officials, after exwitnesses today in an attempt to find the source of the arsenic which on Monday poisoned pies in the Shelburne restaurant, from which six died and more than a hundred were made ill, said they were convinced that the

wholesale murders were deliberate.

Dr. Ole Salthe, a health department

chemist, has found by analysis

nothing other than the sweets in the restaurant were laden with the deadly sub-stance, and he is certain that the poison was placed in the nie dough by a plotter who schemed against hundreds unknown Meriden,...The inventory of the estate of Ruscell Hall, late president and treas-urer of the Russell Hall Co., Inc., filed in



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